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They're MAD about the planet



Roan team improve their footprint

ENERGETIC young students at The John Roan secondary school are going MAD for the environment - and it's getting very competitive.

The 12 and 13-year-olds are committed members of the school's Make A Difference club and also environment activists representing the Blackheath school's citizenship department.

by Peter Cordwell

They'll be taking on science students to see who reduces their carbon footprint the most. They have set up Owl energy monitors in every classroom after discussions with premises staff and are determined that nothing that should be turned off is left on. Tina Law, 12, told GT: "I

joined the MAD club in Year 7 and really enjoy it. It's all for our grandchildren and great grandchildren, and it will also help the world become a better place. We'll be turning off everything we can, computers, gas taps, kettles, microwaves and anything else."

MAD mate Holly Greaves, 13, said: "The 10:10 campaign

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In my
opinionAiming for
the best
of both
worlds

I WAS surprised to be told that I will receive today, from the *News Shopper*, an award as the Greenest Leader in south London. As councillors we are in a privileged position to be able to try to influence significant issues. One of the most significant issues of our time is the impact we are having as the human race on the planet. Councils are well placed to contribute in many different ways. We are directly trying to reduce our own carbon footprint by making our buildings and vehicles more energy efficient, while at the same time maintaining high-quality services and keeping costs down. We have taken some steps to meeting our own 10 per cent reduction in 2010 but there remains a long way to go. I would also like to encourage individuals and groups to join this campaign. We are lucky to have large expanses of parks and open spaces which we are proud to maintain and improve. As part of that we are working with the many and successful 'Friends of Parks' groups. We plan to

increase the number of Green Flag parks and also have an ambitious programme of planting 2012 new trees by 2012. It's also important to keep on campaigning for improved transport services in the borough. We've all seen what a tremendous difference the DLR station at Woolwich Arsenal has made and how the Thames Clipper service - which has now "gone Oyster" following local action, has provided a real - and green - alternative to commuter travel. A study has also been commissioned to extend the DLR to Eltham and Kidbrooke. Elsewhere, subject to what local people feel, we are improving less green open spaces such as parts of Greenwich town centre, where we think pedestrianisation makes sense. So right across the board we are trying to use our influence on behalf of the people of Greenwich to make the borough a greener and better place in which to live, work, learn and relax.

Chris Roberts

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Roan team's improving footprint

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brings all the departments together and we are also part of the London Citizens Alliance with other schools in south London. I get a bit angry with other countries that are not doing enough because we are all in this together."

The nationwide 10:10 campaign - to reduce carbon emissions by 10 per cent

during 2010 - is also supported outside the school by the pro-active Roan students.

They are encouraging their parents not to drive to school and are campaigning, through the grassroots charity London Citizens, to get more cycle lanes across the capital.

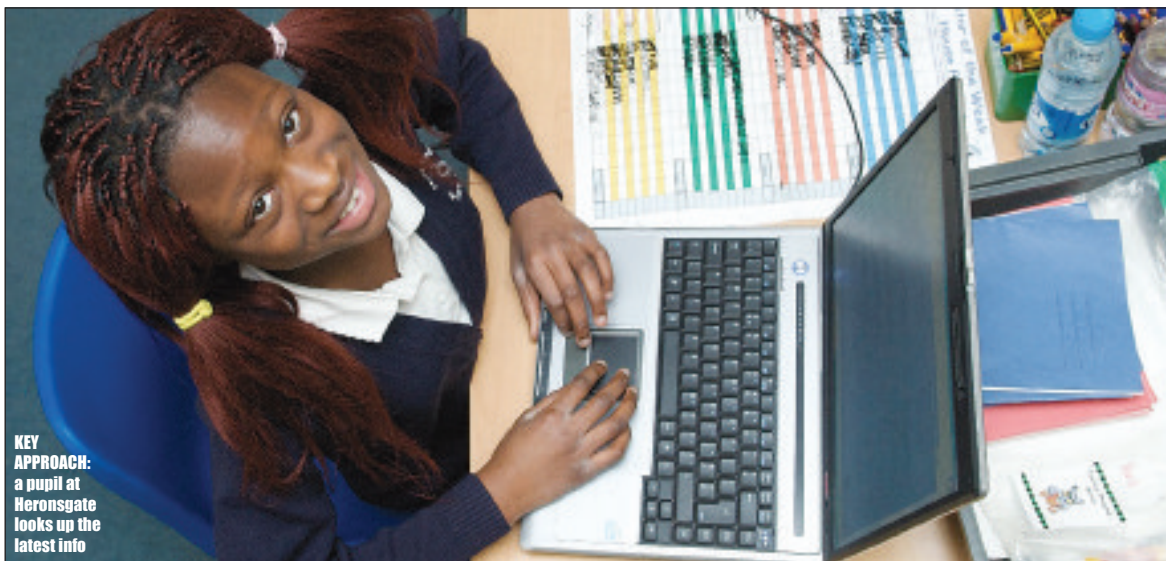
Rahima Choudhury, who runs the citizenship department, told GT: "We

had our own Make A Difference X-factor and the Year 7 environment team, which had to make a five-minute presentation, were the winners.

"We should all be proud that our young people have this great concern for the environment but also that they are determined to do something about it. I'm sure we will beat the science team, by the way!"

Parent Dickie Davis said: "I have one child at Roan and another starting in September. These MAD projects prove what great citizens the school is producing.

"These are exceptionally bright young people who have an awareness not only of their own education but of the world around them. I think it's a marvellous approach."



KEY
APPROACH:
a pupil at
Heronsgate
looks up the
latest info

E-Safety net

Heronsgate pupils learn about risks on the web

by Peter Cordwell

PRIMARY school pupils have been learning about the risks - as well as the benefits - of the internet and modern technology.

Heronsgate primary school in Thamesmead held their own E-Safety Week to get their heads round the web.

Key Stage Two pupils learned valuable lessons - from dealing with Cyber Bullying to understanding how people can misrepresent themselves online. One class communicated with a pretend 10-year-old on a social networking site, and at the end of the session the child was revealed as a member of staff.

Kathy aged nine, said: "We've learned never to give personal details to someone you don't know." Treasure, also nine, added: "I have really enjoyed E-safety Week as I have learned valuable lessons about not opening

sites you are not sure about in case you get a virus."

Heronsgate is one of the few schools locally to have obtained the National ICT Mark for their pioneering work in this field. The school has written its own advanced ICT curriculum and has over 100 computers in use every day.

Headteacher Nicholas

Prockter told GT: "At Heronsgate, we believe in embracing new technology so that pupils develop important IT skills needed in the future. However, we also understand that new technologies bring new risks and therefore have a duty to help young people remain safe when online, whether inside or outside of school."

Parents at the school were also informed how to ensure that their children stay safe online.

They were given this advice:

- Know what your children are doing online and who they are talking to. Ask them to teach you any applications you have never used
- Keep the computer in a family room so that you can share your child's online experience
- Help your children to understand that they are never to give out personal details online
- If your child receives spam/junk email and texts, remind them never to believe them, reply to them or use them
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IT DEFINITELY COMPUTES: Heronsgate pupils learning about the net

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Under protection

New plan to help safeguard special flora and fauna



PLANS to safeguard special flora and fauna in the borough could be put into action if agreed by Greenwich Council.

The Greenwich Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) will be discussed at a Cabinet meeting tonight, Tuesday February 16, after consultation with key organisations and community groups.

The BAP lays out a care plan for habitats and species that are important to the borough, to the capital and nationally.

The plan outlines the importance of safeguarding natural habitats and making it easier for wildlife to access them. It also

by Hilary Bryan

focuses on the main factors affecting habitats and local wildlife populations and what residents can do to protect and conserve them.

The council has been working in partnership with local organisations to draw up the BAP and local people were involved in choosing priority habitats and species which will be at the centre of a care plan.

They highlighted six key habitats and six species that must be restored and protected to maintain the local ecosystem.

Priority habitats include:

- Acid Grassland and

Heathland

- Gardens
- Parks and Green Spaces
- Wasteland
- Waters Edge, Rivers, Ponds and Wetland

Woodland Priority species include:

- Bats
- Black poplar
- Black Redstart
- Hedgehog
- Stag Beetle
- Water Vole

The BAP will build on action the council is already taking to protect the borough's biodiversity. For example, the council has designated Sites of Nature Conservation Importance which are listed in Greenwich's

boroughwide planning guidelines. Greenwich is also part of the South East London Green Chain which acts as a wildlife corridor and contributes to biodiversity in south London.

Cllr Rajwant Sidhu, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for

greener Greenwich said: "The overriding objectives of the plan are to restore, protect and connect priority habitats and species while improving ecosystem services, such as pleasant surroundings and clean air, land and water for people as well as habitats to benefit from."

"The Greenwich BAP will be a major consideration in determining planning applications and in the coordination of conserving the borough's biodiversity."

● The full Biodiversity Plan is available at www.greenwich.gov.uk or email greener@greenwich.gov.uk

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Gas boilers get the 10:10 treatment

GREENWICH Council is getting up steam to reduce its own carbon footprint by 10 per cent this year.

The very first jobs are the same as those at home, although on a much larger scale! Woolwich Town Hall had its windows and doors draught-proofed over the Christmas break, a measure that's expected to save around 30 tonnes of carbon emissions a year. Just like home, the Town Hall has also had its lofts topped up, using the greenest insulation made up of recycled newspapers, most of which have been gathered

from Tube trains.

This measure is expected to save a further 11 tonnes of carbon emissions. Over the next few weeks similar easy measures will be rolled out in other municipal buildings. The funding comes through an interest-free loan which is paid back over the next four years from the savings in energy bills. While these measures are relatively simple and highly effective, some of the biggest savings will be through more complicated technical projects. One involves making the many gas boilers in schools, leisure

centres, libraries and other municipal buildings run more efficiently. Between April and July it is planned to install some 146 of these devices which between them are estimated to save in excess of 1200 tonnes of carbon. The electricity supplied to municipal buildings can also be made to work harder through a process known as voltage optimisation. This will be trialled in nine locations with the aim of saving around 500 tonnes of carbon. Again the investment is provided by an interest-free loan paid back by savings

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GLLaB changed my life

I HAVE just seen your article in the February 9 issue about GLLaB. I started working an ILM placement with them when I was 16, and nine months later got a job with Greenwich Community College, which I have now been in for seven years on March 31. During my placement

with GLLaB I underwent all the training I needed in order to go out and get a full-time job and also to put on my cv later on in life. Without GLLaB I wouldn't be where I am

STAR LETTER

today and just wanted to say a massive thank you to everyone I worked with there and who works there now, helping other people in the situation I was in at the time I worked with them. So thank you, GLLaB, for

everything you helped me achieve in life so far by helping me achieve my dream job. Also the lady in the main picture, Kuldish Chand, and I both went to The John Roan secondary school, so it was nice to see that they could help someone I know but haven't seen for years.
Miss Samantha Murfitt

Not so GLLaB...

I FEEL I have to write to you as a mother of an unemployed son who wants to find work within Greenwich Council. My son attended GLLaB enquiring about working with Cleansweep. He was advised that they are in partnership with the council and that there were opportunities available with Cleansweep. Unfortunately, our postcode is not one of the postcodes recognised for my son. On behalf of my son, I have written to GLLaB, asking what the reasoning is, but have not received a reply. Your paper carried a lovely article about young people being given jobs through GLLaB. If you

could direct us to a senior manager within the council, it would be much appreciated.
Rejected from Plumstead

● COUNCIL recruitment decisions are never based upon where someone lives. Applications are welcomed from across the borough. Some of GLLaB's recruitment drives are, however, focused on specific areas as per the terms of the funding they receive from the government. To date they have helped get over 9,000 local residents back to work. GLLaB are looking into your specific case and will reply directly to you.

Library memories

I WAS interested to read of the improvements that have been made to Plumstead Library in the Greenwich Time (February 9). I have fond memories of the library back in the early 1960s when the Borough Museum was situated on the first floor. I was pleased to learn that facilities have been upgraded in line with

modern technology as well as easier access for people with mobility problems. However, perhaps your reporter may need a geography lesson of the borough. Plumstead Library is actually sited in Plumstead High Street and not Plumstead Road as the article states.

**David Gouldson,
Abbey Wood**

● I KNOW it's not earth-shattering but is anyone else fed up with the bus passengers who take up the outside seat, leaving the inside one vacant as if they own it too? That's okay if the bus is almost empty but I've seen people sitting on packed buses, challenging people to ask them to move over?

Peeved passenger

ABBEY WOOD TOO?

REGARDING the DLR extension to Eltham, as Abbey Wood is to become an interchange station for the future Crossrail, surely there should also be an extension to Abbey Wood.

D. Ingram, Plumstead

● AS you say, Abbey Wood will benefit from Crossrail but, as Eltham will not benefit directly from it, the council hopes that campaigning for a DLR station will eventually benefit people in that area. At the same time, the council is committed to improving transport links across the borough.

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2009/10 season, so get writing! For information on 2009/10 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



Greenwich Local Involvement Network (LINK) gives the local community a stronger voice in how health and social care services are set up and delivered by asking people for their experiences. We look at issues that affect the community but need people to bring them to us!

We will be holding surgeries around the borough throughout the year at;

Forum @ Greenwich, Trafalgar Road
9.30am – 12.30pm every 2nd Thursday of the month

Slade Library, Plumstead

2.30pm – 4.30pm every 1st Monday of the month

Abbey Wood Library, Eynsham Drive

2.30pm – 4.30pm every 1st Friday of the month

Eltham Centre, Archery Road

10am – 1pm every 3rd Thursday of the month

Greenwich Local Labour and Business (GLLaB), Woolwich

10am – 1pm every 2nd Tuesday of the month

Coldharbour Library, William Barefoot Drive

2pm – 4pm every 2nd Thursday of the month

Charlton House, Charlton Road

12pm – 3.30pm on 12th February and 12th March

Further locations will be added throughout the year, please see local advertising

If you would like more information or would like us to come to speak to you or a group you are involved in, please contact Greenwich LINK on 020 8853 2857 or info@greenwichlink.org.uk.

For more information please go to www.greenwichlink.org.uk.

Second BEST!

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The organisation, which has clients in Greenwich and across the country, also welcomes batches of unwanted good quality desks, chairs, cabinets and computers which it will refurbish and sell on.

You may get an office chair from £15, a rectangular desk from £30 and a basic computer from £40. Equipment comes with a six-month warranty. It's been saved from landfill in full compliance with health and safety requirements.

Irene Badejo is a partner in White Horse Solicitors which set up just over two years ago in Woolwich's Island Business Centre in Wellington Street.

She told GT: "I've been very pleased with offers/ex-it I heard about them where I was working in 2006 - and, because they were good, I remembered the name."

"Three keys for filing cabinets were mislaid and they helped us to get replacements. Because this office is a funny shape, they volunteered to come and take measurements for desks free of charge."

"I believe there is no point in 'buying new' if you can get very good second-hand. It's our way of contributing to the environment."

She added: "It's good-quality stuff - and we know where each desk has come from. They've also helped us to save



EXIT STRATEGY: good quality equipment ready to be snapped up

money - so I've told other people about them."

GT visited offers/ex-it at its offices and warehouse at Elephant and Castle, and met project director Dr Richard Anderson and offers/ex-it co-ordinator Armin Bobsien.

The parent organisation, called CRISP, evolved from a jobs support charity over 30

years ago. The team can also signpost small businesses and community groups to further general support.

In addition, they offer a limited number of work experience and training placements, especially for equipment-technicians.

Offers/ex-it is also working closely with universities and colleges across London, recycling unwanted equipment and left-overs.

In three weeks last summer, they rescued over 20 tonnes of unwanted clothes, books and shoes left behind by ex-students! They have everything in the warehouse from measuring tapes and index files - discarded by businesses which changed their logo.

● **FIND out more about the organisation by visiting www.crispej.org.uk or calling 020-7703 5222**



Turn your phone into personal alarm



ALARM CALL: send your unwanted mobile to fonesforsafety and get your own personal alarm

MARIE Tan Kiak Li works alongside the team, co-ordinating a trail-blazing project called fonesforsafety. Certain kinds of unwanted mobile phones can be reconfigured into one-touch "999 emergency only" personal alarms for anyone affected by domestic violence. Marie, whose scheme is backed by both the Home Office and the Association of Chief Police Officers, said: "Please send any discarded phones to us at Fonesforsafety, Freepost LON15948, London, SE17

1BR. We don't need the chargers or the batteries." The scheme started five years ago and, in addition, any phones and components which have been refurbished and sold on have raised around £300,000 - half of which has already been donated to organisations supporting victims of domestic violence. ● Details of the mobiles scheme can be found at www.fonesforsafety.org.uk You can also ring the project's base on 020-7703 5222 and find out more about the phones scheme on 020-7740 6533.

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With the number of swine flu cases now falling, the service will stop offering assessments at 1am on 11th February 2010.

If, after this time, you think you have swine flu symptoms, you should stay at home and contact your GP who will be able to assess you and authorise antivirals if you need them. Your GP will also be able to advise you on vaccination.

The symptoms of swine flu are a fever or a high temperature (over 38°C/100.4°F) and two of the following symptoms: unusual tiredness, headache, runny nose, sore throat, shortness of breath or cough, loss of appetite, aching muscles, diarrhoea or vomiting.

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Water great idea!

Pupils' buckets of pennies for buckets of water for world's poorer children

by Dick Townsend-Smith

A CLASS of eight and nine-year-olds have been filling buckets with pennies to help provide needy people in other countries with buckets of water.

The 29 youngsters in Year 4 at Rockliffe Manor primary school in Bassant Road, Plumstead, thought up the idea themselves after the school ran a project on different aspects of using water.

They all agreed that it wasn't fair that we could just get water out of our taps, while other children can't

Their teacher, Nav Sanghara, explained: "We looked at water shortages around the world and how this can affect the lives of other children. They all agreed that it wasn't fair that we could just get water out of our taps, while other children can't, and they wanted to know what they could do about it."

So the pupils decided to support WaterAid, the international charity that aims to change lives by improving access to safe water, hygiene and sanitation in the world's poorest communities.

"To kick it off we got a speaker in from WaterAid to talk to the whole school assembly," said Nav. "He showed lots of photographs of countries that many of the children were familiar with, perhaps because they have family there."

"I looked into it and found that the WaterAid slogan is 'Buckets of Pennies for Buckets of Water', and the children came up with the idea of collecting spare change."

"Many of them spoke to their grandparents and got money from them, and looked for coins that had fallen down the sides of chairs and sofas. They also gave money they received from helping out at home, and one girl handed over her pocket money, saying she would rather it was used by WaterAid."

More than £100 has been collected already, and at the end of term it will be sent off to the charity.

"Apart from helping WaterAid, it's also a good way for the children to learn about how to deal



BUCKETS OF COMPASSION: Rockliffe pupils Courtney, eight, and nine-year-olds Kavan, Kathleen and Eric

with money and count it up," said Nav. "Pennies are collected in smaller tins, and the children put it into a bucket and counted it up at the end of each week so it can go into the school safe."

"We are planning a special assembly after half-term when the children will show what they have done, sing special songs and perform a water dance they have made up. So it's a really fantastic way of raising the children's awareness that they are part of a bigger community, a global community."

How green is our progress?

GREENWICH Council has published a progress report on how it is doing in implementing green policies across the board. This annual report gives a snapshot of the progress made, highlights some of the achievements since 2006, and identifies some future areas of improvement. One achievement is by residents in massively increasing recycling rates to among the best in the country, and way ahead of most of our London neighbours. Probably the biggest sustainability challenge facing us all is the need to reduce carbon emissions.

The council was one of the founding ten local authorities to sign up to the 10:10 campaign which involves a target of reducing emissions by 10 per cent by the end of 2010. That amounts to over 3,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide and is a significant challenge, but the council is using various invest-to-save programmes to try to deliver these savings. Its own progress in improving the efficiency of council homes is reflected in the report. The SAP rating (the industry standard measure) shows that council homes have

steadily improved in thermal efficiency. A further increase to a SAP of 72 was achieved last year, putting the average three points above the London average. Only a limited number of copies are being printed, but the full document is available at www.greenwich.gov/greenergreenwich to the Greener Greenwich Summary report. Cllr Rajwant Sidhu, the cabinet member for Greener Greenwich, would welcome any comments on the report, so please contact him at rajwant.sidhu@greenwich.gov.uk

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You can get advice on family health and parenting and talk to a variety of experts such as speech and language therapists, dental advisors, midwives and health visitors. There's information on training and employment opportunities - and if you decide to work or study, some centres can provide affordable full time or part time childcare.

These are the sort of information and activities they offer:

- Play and Stay sessions
- Toy libraries
- Parent and toddler groups and craft activities
- Information and guidance in nutrition, cooking, breastfeeding, fitness, stress management, baby massage, childminding and first aid
- Activities specifically for dads and male carers
- Information services for families with children and young people aged up to 20 years
- Support for lone or young parents to help them access work or training
- Day trips to local attractions
- Support for local childminders
- Parent's forums where parents help shape their centre's activity programme



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There is also Working Tax Credit if you or your partner is in low paid work for at least 16 hours a week.

Some working families may also get help with the cost of childcare while they work.

For example, if you pay for an after school club, registered childminder or approved home carer.

• Contact Greenwich Families Information Service for more

information about childcare including other sources of help which may be available. Ring 020 8921 6921 or email fis@greenwich.gov.uk

You may also get extra help towards your rent and council tax if you are paying for approved childcare and it's worth checking to see if you are entitled. Changes to these benefits in November 2009 mean that working parents are now more likely to be able to get some help. Support with health care charges (prescription charges, dental treatment) is also available as well as support with education costs (school meals, uniform grants or school journey grants).

• For more information about health costs call the Health Costs Advice Line on 0845 850 1166 and for support with education benefits - call Greenwich

Pupil and Student Finance on 020 8921 2570 or 2530.

Greenwich Council's Welfare Rights Service provides free, confidential advice about tax credits and benefits.

They also produce a range of leaflets for families including: Babies and Benefits, Benefits for Children at School, Benefits for Lone Parents, Benefits and Work and Benefits for Children with Special Needs.

Find out what benefits you are entitled to at www.greenwich.gov.uk/benefits

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• You can also ring the Welfare Rights Service's Advice Line on 020 8317 4872 (or 18001 020 8921 4900 for textphone users). Sessions run on Mondays 2-4pm and Thursdays 10.30am-12.30pm.



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Bikes to borrow

Free cycle loans to children for training

A CYCLING group that encourages locals of all ages to get on their bikes narrowly missed out on a national award.

The Young Lewisham and Greenwich Cyclists were the runners up in the Public Body category of the Social Change Awards last autumn.

The awards, organised by the Directory of Social Change, celebrate and recognise groups and individuals that are committed to making a positive impact on society, and the young bikers were among three finalists.

Their nomination was in recognition of their campaign to get more young people and families cycling in the boroughs of Lewisham and Greenwich.

The Young Cyclists have a pool of children's bicycles which are offered free for cycle training and they also organise family bike rides so all ages can enjoy the sport together.

Teacher Tom Crispin who co ordinates the group has won two TfL Cycling Communities Awards and a Smarter Travel Award for his work with the Young Cyclists. He said: "When asked, nearly a third of primary school pupils and over 1 in 7 secondary school pupils say their preferred mode of transport to school is the bicycle, yet only 1 in 50 primary school pupils and a mere 1 in 140 secondary pupils in Greenwich cycle to school.

"We aim to to break down the barriers to cycling - especially for the journey to and from school. We also encourage biking beyond the school yard by organising bike rides for parents and children."



FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY: the group's weekend family rides give all ages the chance to build up bike confidence

And he added: "The cycle training we offer gives youngsters the skills and confidence to cycle on today's roads in modern traffic conditions while our family bike rides show parents and children how fun and safe it is to ride a bike."

The self-funding group is supported by the Bike Shop in Lee which offers tools and spares at cost price and volunteer parents

who are members of Lewisham Cyclists and Greenwich Cyclists.

"Loaning quality children's bikes to those who have no bike of their own is an important part of the project as it particularly benefit children from low income households and cultural minority groups where there may be no history of cycling in the family," Tom added.

• Further details at www.britishschoolofcycling.com or call 020 8318 1004. Learn about the best cycling routes around the borough at www.greenwich.gov.uk/cycling

Council promise to ease riders

COUNCIL workers who want to cycle to work could find it much easier.

Greenwich Council has signed up to the government's Cycle to Work Guarantee which requires employers to meet a series of measures making it easier for workers to cycle to work.

They include providing safe, secure bike parking and changing and locker facilities.

Greenwich has been offering many of these measures under its Cycle To Work scheme which it's set to have in place for April 1.

The borough also holds regular cyclists' breakfast events and aims to work with local cycle shops to provide repairs and other support for cycling workers. It means the council will have met the highest standards under the Cycle to Work Guarantee placing it among the most cycle friendly employers. Greenwich Council's deputy leader Cllr Peter Brooks said: "As one of the major employers in the borough it's important that we help our staff find alternative means of going to and from work. We want to help more people to cycle into work and the measures we have introduced go some way in lifting the barriers that might stop people getting on their bikes.

"If more of us cycled to work it would cut rush hour congestion which in turn would mean faster journey times and reduced carbon emissions. It all results in a healthier, fitter workforce and those who do cycle will find it a more economical way to get around so there are benefits for both employer and employee."

Light idea

GREENWICH Council has ten pairs of bike lights to give away to the first ten readers who email greenier@greenwich.gov.uk (Not open to council employees).

Free loans cut energy bills

BUSINESSES can apply for interest free loans to help them reduce their energy bills and tackle climate change.

It means small firms can replace energy-guzzling heating, air conditioning systems or other equipment with new energy efficient upgrades.

The loans are available from the Carbon Trust, a government company which helps firms reduce carbon emissions through practical advice and support.

The trust is offering interest free loans of up to £500,000 to help businesses upgrade to more efficient equipment and cut energy bills.

No security is required for the business loans and the scheme is designed so that savings in energy costs cover monthly repayments.

In addition, any new equipment may also qualify for 100% tax

relief in the first year.

Loans are available to small and medium sized companies with fewer than 250 full time staff and less than £43m turnover. They can be used to upgrade lighting, refrigeration, air conditioning, power units, boilers, compressors and insulation.

Repayments are calculated according to the energy savings with monthly repayments set for a maximum four years.

Companies that have already taken advantage of the scheme to reduce their energy bills include: • Nursery retailer PreciousLittleOne which installed an energy-efficient radiant heating system with a loan of £10,000 - and is achieving annual energy savings of over £5,000.


• Office space providers, Boon & Sons who installed fast-reacting motion sensors with a £5,200 loan

that is giving them annual energy savings of £3,600, and • Precision Engineering Plastics which has had three 0% loans, totalling £67,685 and are now saving £26,435 a year in energy costs.

"Upgrading to the latest energy efficient equipment can help many companies reduce energy costs, modernise production and become more competitive. And with few businesses keen to take out loans for capital investment right now, the Carbon Trust's government funded 0% business loans are the perfect solution," said a Carbon Trust spokesman.

The trust can provide support with loan applications and further advice on other workplace energy-saving initiatives.

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LIGHTEN UP

Join Dean Beadle in his New Year resolution to get rid of those extra pounds with the help of Greenwich fitness centres...

It's time to talk the walk

THIS fortnight, come rain or shine - or freezing cold - I have been pounding the streets with my trusty pedometer clipped to my waist.

On the 22nd I was working in Farringdon and on the way back, I swerved the underground in favour of walking from there to London Bridge - all in the name of adding to my step count.

Although, to be honest, anything that saves me from the ordeal of standing in someone's sweaty armpit on a packed tube is surely a Godsend!

I even walked home in the rain from a suit-fitting for my sister Claire's wedding in Bexleyheath. Some would say that's true dedication (others would say it's pure stupidity!). I have also brought walking into my social life. A friend was back from university so we headed out on a 7-mile walk together - it's fortunate that he's a walking enthusiast too! I aim for 10,000 steps every day and if I don't achieve that during the day, then I'll pop out for a quick walk in the evening after dinner. Strangely, I rather enjoy my evening constitutionals. It's a great way to clear the mind and mull over the events of the day.

It uses up excess energy as well as being an opportunity to burn off extra calories and...oh my goodness! It's just sunk in. I go on evening walks! It's too late to stop it no - I'm on a slippery slope. Next I'll be wearing slippers and going to bed at 8pm. I'm officially old! During all of this strolling, online 'Pedometer step calculators' have proven useful to me. They are readily found if you Google "walking calorie calculators". You type into the calculator the steps you have walked, time taken and your weight and they calculate how many calories you've burned. They can be a great motivator.

I've also kept up with my gym visits - I aim for two to three visits a week

and it continues to challenge my stamina! Although leaving the gym knowing that I have lasted 80 minutes and got through my entire exercise plan does give me a feeling of great achievement and satisfaction. It's fast becoming a staple of my weekly routine - I'd almost be lost without it! However, with regular gym sessions comes a new set of challenges. Worst of all is Seeing People You Know! Perhaps it's just me, but I get a real sinking feeling whenever a familiar face walks through the doors of the gym. Old schoolteachers, old classmates - everyone you've ever met seems to stream through the door! As lovely as it may be to see them elsewhere, the gym is not a place for a social

catch-up! The last thing I want is for those people to see me on the cross trainer, sweating like a pregnant woman in labour!

Another challenge to my resolve happens on the walk back. It's usually early evening and on my route home is not only my favourite chip shop but my favourite Chinese takeaway as well. The 'Open' sign seems to call to me: "We're open Dean - just one small portion won't hurt. It'll save you the stress of cooking. You can start the diet again tomorrow..."

It's a form of torture! I'd give anything for a portion of chips. Or a creamy Chinese mushroom curry that fills the mouth with delicious spice and flavour, teamed with a crisp spring roll...but no! I must resist. I've got the willpower - I can do this. But from now on I think it's best to change my route home - you know, just in case!

Fitness Fact File -
Weight on January 15: 12st 4lb. Gym visits: 5 (approximately 6.5 hours in total).
Weight on January 29: 12st 11lb. Weight at start (January 2): 13st 11lb (I've lost a stone! Got to keep going!).

● Discover some of the best walks in the borough by visiting www.greenwich.gov.uk/walks



MOTIVATOR: Dean Beadle and his trusty pedometer get set for their latest walk

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Green grants

Cash help to
makeover
public spaces
for 2012

by Hilary Bryan

OLYMPIC organisers are helping residents to spruce up neighbourhoods in the five host boroughs in the run up to the 2012 games.

Community groups can apply for grants from the Changing Places Community Fund as part of an Olympic initiative to make sure the host boroughs look their best for the big event in two years.

Grants of up to £1,000 are available to fund small projects that will help to improve the environment across the host boroughs.

The money can be used for buying tools, hanging baskets, graffiti removal equipment or anything that will help to cheer up the local environment.

It's all part of the London 2012 Changing Places programme which is encouraging volunteers to get out and transform their local area. The idea is to create cleaner, greener and healthier neighbourhoods that can be enjoyed by locals and visitors before, during and after the Games.

Money from the Greenwich Olympic Legacy Fund is set to help fund new jobs, new sport and play facilities and the planting of more than 2,000 trees while the



HAVING A FIELD DAY:
above and left,
community groups
tidy up neighbourhood
green spaces

borough aims to win Green Flag status for 12 parks.

It's hoped the Changing Places grants, introduced last August, will help residents improve public spaces across the host boroughs.

Local groups are invited to start their own Changing Places project by identifying areas that need a bit of a facelift.

Information about the Changing Places project and the process of applying for grants is available in the Volunteering section at www.london2012.com

Cllr Rajwant Sidhu, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for Greener Greenwich, is also writing to local community and environmental groups to tell them about the fund.

He said: "The Changing Places Programme is looking to fund exciting and innovative projects that will enhance local areas associated with Olympic events both in time for the summer of 2012 and beyond.

"It aims to ensure that Olympic

host boroughs are rewarded by a legacy of long lasting environmental and social benefits and I would urge local people to take advantage of this opportunity which will benefit local communities."

Bee Twidale of the Friends of Avery Hill Park said: "These grants are absolutely brilliant and we're in the process of putting together a bid.

"The council has many priorities but our open spaces, shopping areas and parks contribute a great deal to the health and mental well-being of local people.

"If they're looking gorgeous and are well used it goes a long way in bringing down the health budget."

And she added: "These grants give people a chance to feel part of the Games especially as they have a say in how the money is spent."

Local community and environmental groups that want to apply for a Changing Places grant can get help with their application forms from the council's Strategic Development unit on 020 8921 6498 or email greenergreenwich@greenwich.gov.uk

GREEN Briefs

Free recycling for clothing

RESIDENTS can soon recycle their old clothes and shoes without having to leave their homes. The Council is setting up a doorstep collection service for unwanted textiles in addition to existing special collection services. The move means householders can leave their unwanted textiles in a bag, then ring the Greenwich Council Contact Centre for a specific collection date. Bags of textiles will be identified by a label which can be printed from www.greenwich.gov.uk/recycling. The service will cover clothing, paired shoes, sheets, towels, blankets and curtains. Details at 020 8921 4661.

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Feb 23 - Cabinet Committee, 5.30pm.
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Feb 24 - Council, 7pm.
Feb 25 - Eltham Local Housing Panel, 7pm,
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Planning Board, 6.30pm.
March 1 - Licensing sub committee A,
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Corporate Parenting, Children & Young
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More information on 020-8921 5130 or
visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/committees

In the doghouse

Enforcement patrols target irresponsible dog owners on housing estates

by Hilary Bryan

ALL dog owners who were stopped by council enforcement officers during a Dog Control exercise had their pets on a lead.

It's a sign that the message about the borough's newly-introduced Dog Control Orders is getting through say enforcement officers.

A team from Neighbourhood Services led the Dog Control exercise on the Meridian Estate in Greenwich town centre last Wednesday. They were joined by estate wardens, members of the Safer Neighbourhoods Team and councillors.

The exercise, the latest in the West area of the borough, is designed to raise awareness of the Dog Control Orders which came into force across the whole borough in November last year.

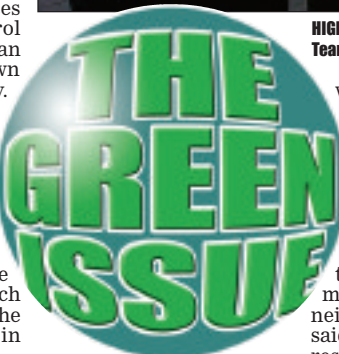
The orders require dog owners to clean up after their dogs and to keep them on leads in public areas except in designated areas. The rules also say that dog walkers can only have up to four dogs under their control.

The orders were introduced after a public consultation showed overwhelming support and are designed to help make Greenwich cleaner, greener and safer.

Dog Control exercises are carried out every six to eight weeks in different parts of the borough. In recent weeks the enforcement team in the West area have been targeting the bigger estates and schools in Greenwich. They've been handing out green dog waste bags and leaflets which explain what the



HIGH VIS: estate wardens get ready to meet enforcement officers and Safer Neighbourhood Team members to plan the afternoon's exercise, below a dog owner gets some information



Dog Control Orders mean, the exclusion zones and how people can be fined. Dog owners who refuse to comply with the orders can face an on-the-spot fine of £75 or be taken to court



where they could be fined up to £1,000. The dog waste bags are also available from local libraries, council offices and from the Tourist Information Centre in Greenwich.

Cllr Maureen O' Mara, the council's cabinet member for neighbourhood services, said: "Most dog owners are responsible but a significant minority let their dogs run around and don't clear up after them. This causes a nuisance and we are keen to make sure people don't suffer from other people's dogs."

She added: "These dog control events provide publicity in order to put more pressure on dog owners who allow their dogs to foul public places. They are all about raising awareness and they're proving successful with owners taking notice."

"There are a small number of dog owners who let their dogs off the lead. We are trying to get the message across that all dogs must be on the lead at all times when walking them on the estates."

• For further information about Dog Control Orders visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/dogcontrol

GREENWICH COUNCIL ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14 TEMPORARY ONE-WAY SYSTEMS IN WOOLWICH NEW ROAD

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council made an Order the effect of which will be:

- (a) at certain times to temporarily impose one-way working for vehicles in Woolwich New Road, between Barendse Street/Plumstead Road and Vincent Road, from north-east to south-west; and
- (b) at certain other times to temporarily impose one-way working for vehicles in the part of Woolwich New Road specified in sub-paragraph (a) above, from south-west to north-east.

[NOTE: The existing ban on motor vehicles being in the above length of Woolwich New Road (with exceptions) will continue to apply and so in practice the one-way working will only apply to the exempted vehicles (i.e. emergency services, buses, taxis, vehicles requiring access to premises and vehicles entering Woolwich New Road for loading/unloading and postal cycles.)

2. Alternative routes will be available via Vincent Road, Barrage Road and Plumstead Road, and vice versa, and the one-way working for vehicles (except taxis) in Vincent Road will be suspended to allow this.

3. The Order is necessary to enable carriageway works to be carried out and it will only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.

4. The Order will come into force on 21st February 2010 and will continue for a maximum period of 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. It is anticipated the one-way working specified in paragraph 1(a) above will be in operation on 21st February 2010 and the one-way working specified in paragraph 1(b) above will be in operation on 28th February 2010, but they may also apply on future dates if necessary.

5. Persons having a query concerning the Order should contact: Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, on 0203 921 5579.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

Green Building

48 Woolwich New Road

SE18 6HQ

Dated 16th February 2010

Greenwich Council

**All dogs must be on the
lead at all times when
walking them on the estates**

Growing in

The new
grow-you

by Pat Greenwood

If getting green fingers sounds good to you, then Growing Greenwich is there to help. The new project, backed by a £360,000 'Local Food' grant from the Lottery, is aiming to go round the borough, visiting schools and community groups who are interested in finding out more.

Trainee gardeners will learn how to grow their own food, create their own compost and get success without the use of pesticides.

Pioneers of the new scheme include Discovery Children's Centre, Battery Road, Thamesmead, and James Wolfe Primary School in Randall Place, Greenwich. Six-week courses are due to start at both venues towards the end of April.

Growing Greenwich is being led by Davey Haydock-Wilson from Greenwich Co-operative Development Agency (GCDA) and his newly-appointed colleague Helen Carey, a trained teacher who'll be specifically working with schools. The team is working closely with Greenwich Council, NHS Greenwich, Age Concern and Trust Thamesmead.

Growing Greenwich is based at the new GCDA offices on the industrial estate off Norman Road - a few yards from Greenwich railway station. Helen, who already does workshops in food and farming in East London, told GT: "Our first courses in schools and children's centres will cover quite basic food-growing with the aim of encouraging teachers and families to form their own gardening clubs."

Growing Greenwich is working in conjunction with the food growing project run by Greenwich Council's day services for adults with learning disabilities, next-door to Woodlands Farm on Shooters Hill. It's also in partnership with 'Capital Growth', which aims to get as many London boroughs as possible growing their own by the end of 2012, leaving a lasting green legacy after the Olympics.

● **FIND out more** by calling 020-8269 4880 or by emailing helenc@gcda.org.uk
You can also go to www.gcda.org.uk



Growing gains...

THE new Greenwich Co-operative Development Agency (GCDA) offices off Norman Road includes a kitchen unit where training in food production will be offered to school and hospital caterers, and eventually to members the public. It is due to be officially opened this week. "It will provide training in public catering, including food production and healthy cooking, using fresh and sustainable ingredients grown locally," said Growing Greenwich's Davey Haydock-Wilson. "The project already sells produce to local caterers and the co-operative food stalls."

For more information about the Greenwich Community Food Co-op, email claire@gcda.org.uk



confidence

project creating a Greenwich
our own legacy after 2012

Growing your own is doing 'allot' of good

THIS successful project is part of a larger green picture. Growing-your-own contributes to a healthier Greenwich in many ways, writes *Freddie Fingers*.

You can't beat local grown food for freshness and variety. Eating vegetables and fruit pulled from your own garden or allotment have the maximum goodness and you can often choose varieties with more flavour and different characteristics. Physically and mentally, gardening is good for you. Then there is the small issue of food miles. At times of trying to reduce our carbon footprints, growing your own food means that some of your food will have food yards or metres rather than miles! Readers will recall that GT has covered other food-based news stories in the past, and this project continues the commitment of people of the borough.

● Celebrity chef Jamie

Oliver chose to help Greenwich as a starting point in tackling one of the nation's big food issues - the quality and nutrition of food eaten by children.

● With the massive demand for allotments and the increasing waiting lists, residents in the borough have been putting schemes together, like the Patchmatch scheme, whereby people with gardens they can't manage can be made partially available to people with nowhere to garden.

● The mobile allotment project was a massive success on a Plumstead estate. Children and adults both had an opportunity to grow vegetables this summer

● Charlton Manor Primary school, along with several others, has featured on these pages for the success in developing their gardening skills. Growing your own has never been so popular and is playing a very real part in the Greener Greenwich programme.

There to help... for FREE

THE Greenwich Co-operative Development Agency (GCDA) provides intensive support to communities that become active in solving their own difficulties. Controlled by a voluntary management committee representing local organisations and social enterprises, it employs 11 staff with many years of expertise in their individual fields. Their services are free to people in the local area. Find out more by calling 020-8269 4880 or by emailing helenc@gcda.org.uk You can also go to www.gcda.org.uk



BORN TO GROW: Far left, the team from the Greenwich Co-operative Development Agency (GCDA) with project co-ordinator Davey Haydock-Wilson, second left, show the results of their labours. Left, Robert and Raymond working at the food growing project run by Greenwich Council's day services next-door to Woodlands Farm on Shooters Hill, which is supported by Growing Greenwich. Right, the Ferrier Estate food stall in Kidbrooke. Far right, a shopper snaps up some healthy bargains at the Eynsham food stall in Eynsham Drive, Abbey Wood



GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 172

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.

For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :
French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:
Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich (Guri-jaar Ku-saleysan kala-doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka waxaa laga helaa:
Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihle Dayalı Kiralık Konut) Telefon ile Teklif Verme Hattı Türkçe de aranabiliyor:
Turkish 020 8921 4347

格林威治家居 (揀選租屋計劃) 開通電話競投專線:

Cantonese 020 8921 4370

கரீன்விச் இல்லங்கள் (தேர்ந்தெடுக்கப்பட்ட வாடகை வீடுகள்) ஏலப் பிரிவு தொலைபே இங்கு கிடைக்கும்:

Tamil 020 8921 4300

The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 24 February 2010 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 21 February 2010**.

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority applicants can apply

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties

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Ref Number: 83179
Barney Close SE7
4 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/ H
£108.26 Bands A&B
Pref to Kidbrooke regeneration tenants

picture not available

Hyde Housing Association

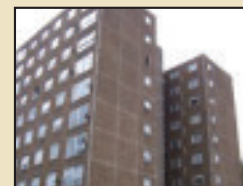
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2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Electric Rad
£84.33 pw. Bands A&B



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Norman Road SE10
3 Bed Grnd Floor Mais
Rad C/H
£94.86 pw. Bands A&B
Pref to Kidbrooke regeneration tenants.



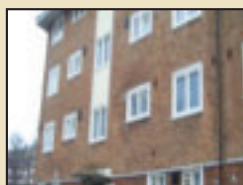
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Vicarage Road SE18
3 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£93.19 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 101258
Zealand House
Maryon Road SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Stge Htg
£95.14 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 101261
Gildersome St SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
£77.69 pw Bands A&B



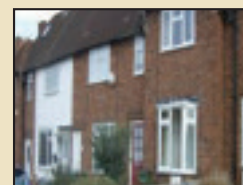
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1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Gas Fire Only
£70.74 pw. Bands A&B



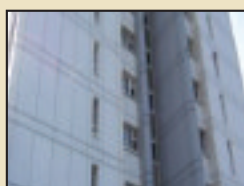
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Harvey Gardens SE7
3 Bed 1st Floor Mais
Unlifted Rad C/H
£86.72 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 101715
Dahlia Road SE2
2 Bed 2nd Floor Mais
Unlifted Rad C/H
£79.35 pw Bands A&B



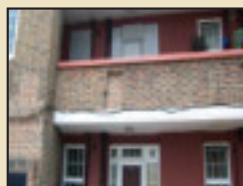
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Kelbrook Road SE3
2 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H
£88.05 pw. Bands A&B
Pref to Kidbrooke regen tenants.



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Elliston House
Wellington St SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Comm Gas Htg No Pkg
£82.00 pw. Bands A&B



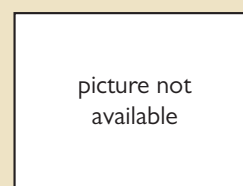
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Lamport Close SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Cmbi Boiler & 1 Rad
£79.58 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 103293
Aylmer House
Eastney Street SE10
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Comm Gas Htg
£106.76 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 103294
Eglinton Hill SE18
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£76.89 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 103345
Kelham House
Mayplace Lane SE18
4 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£94.44 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 103427
Ravens Way SE12
3 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Comm Gas Htg
£104.60 pw. Bands A&B
Pref Kidbrooke regen trnt



Ref Number: 103777
Hastings House
Mulgrave Road SE18
1 Bed 6th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Comm Gas Htg
£79.02 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 103785
Kirkham St SE18
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£75.45 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 103793
Hartwell House
Troughton Road SE7
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£78.85 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 104161
Vernham Road SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£96.37 pw Bands A&B

L&Q Housing Trust

GreenwichHomes

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Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

Only priority applicants can apply



Hyde Housing Association

Ref Number: 104462
Granby Road SE9
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Gdn Unlifted Rad C/H
£94.90 pw. Bands A&B

For information or assistance

contact our Allocations Team
on: 020 8921 2941 Textphone
(minicom): 020 8921 2996

Email: housing-needs-unit@greenwich.gov.uk

greenwich.gov.uk

Fax: 020 8854 7212

Only applicants aged 50+ can apply



Ref Number: 103225
Troy Court Helen Street SE18
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Comm Gas Htg
£71.87 pw. Band C

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Charlton Triangle Homes

Ref Number: 52006
Mascalls Court Victoria Way SE7
3 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone Rad C/H. Min 2 child any age
£87.72 pw. Bands C



Gallions HA

Ref Number: 72512
Webb Court Attlee Road SE28
2 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone Rad C/H
£88.37 pw. Bands C



Ref Number: 93695
Muller House Connaught Rd SE18
3 Bed 3rd Floor Mais
Lifted Entry phone Rad C/H. Min 2 child any age
£84.15 pw. Band C



picture not available

Ref Number: 95911
Maryon Road SE7
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mais
Unlifted Rad C/H No Pkg Min 2 child any age
£87.47 pw. Band C



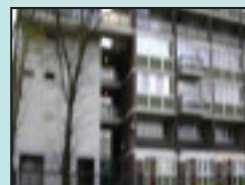
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Stirling House Simmons Rd SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Mais
Entry phone Rad C/H
Min 2 child any age
£84.74 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 100823
Panfield Road SE2
2 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£77.22 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 101221
Parker House Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed 6th Floor Mais
Lifted Entry phone Rad C/H No Pkg
£79.18 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 101511
Parker House Brookhill Road SE18
2 Bed 4th Floor Mais
Lifted Entry phn. Rad C/H Min 1 child any age
£79.18 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 101940
Muller House Connaught Rd SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Mais
Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 2 child any age
£84.74 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 102005
Muller House Connaught Rd SE18
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone Rad C/H No Pkg
£69.62 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 102324
Townshend House Rideout Street SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 1 child any age
£80.12 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 102825
Biddulph House Rideout Street SE18
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 1 child any age
£80.12 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 102888
Boxshall House Barnfield Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone Rad C/H No Pkg
£82.68 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 103286
Blithdale Road SE2
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone Rad C/H No Pkg
£72.09pw. Band C



Ref Number: 103660
Middle Park Ave SE9
Bedsit 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£71.74 pw Band C
Perm employment earning less than 25k.

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

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Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: 103697
Middle Park Ave SE9
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
No Pkg
£77.93 pw Band C



Ref Number: 103717
Tivoli Gardens SE18
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Combi Boiler &
1 Rad
£63.63 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 103741
Anstridge Road SE9
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£69.15 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 103744
Chesterford House Portway Gdns SE18
1 Bed 6th Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£77.66 pw Band C



Ref Number: 103795
Passfield House Plumstead Rd SE18
2 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£76.54 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 104364
Abbey Wood Rd SE2
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Rad C/H
£71.30 pw. Band C
Over 40s



Ref Number: 104421
Cross Court Titmuss Ave SE28
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone Rad
C/H Min 1 child any age
£89.60 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 104463
Fairlawn Ct, Cherry Orchard Estate SE7
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£87.72 pw. Band C

Are your contact details up-to-date?

As it is often necessary to contact applicants at short notice, it is important that we have the current contact details for all our applicants.

Details can be given via e-mail to housing-needs-unit@greenwich.gov.uk or by tel 020 8921 2941

Over 50s Housing

The Council has some blocks that are only for applicants aged 50 and over (they are usually one bed roomed flats). If you are interested please bid when you see the adverts.

Bands A&B priority applicants

Fewer Bands A&B priority applicants have been bidding for advertised properties in recent weeks. **Please note that if you do not bid on a regular basis you risk losing your priority status.**

Please contact the office if you need help in bidding.

Small is beautiful the Under Occupation scheme

If you are living in a Council property that is too big for you, we can help you to move to somewhere smaller.

The Council will pay your removal costs, and £350 for each bedroom gained.

To join the scheme you must be willing to move to a home with two bedrooms less than you have now:

- 3 bedroom to a 1 bedroom home
- 3 bedroom parlour/4 bedroom to a 1 or 2 bedroom home
- 5 bedroom to a 3 bedroom (or smaller) home

For more information contact the Project Team on tel: **020 8921 2671** textphone: **020 8921 2996/2657**

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need.



Our current vacancies include: (several are ready to let)

One Person Properties

Beacham Close, Charlton, SE7 Ground Floor, Studio Flat,
Cooper Court, Plumstead, SE18, 1st Floor studio Flat.
Defiance Walk, W'lvich Dockyard, SE18, 2nd Fl Studio Flat.
Green Lawns, Woolwich, SE18, 2nd Floor Studio Flat
Haven Lodge, Woolwich SE18, 2nd floor Studio Flat
Len Clifton House, Woolwich SE18, 1st floor Studio flat
40 Littleheath, Charlton SE7, 1st floor Studio flat
Mandela House, Plumstead Common, 2nd Floor Studio Flat
Minnie Bennett Hse, Shooters Hill Rd, Ground Fl, Studio
Sarah Turnbull Hse, Woolwich SE18, 3rd floor Studio flat.
Strand Court, Plumstead SE18, 2nd Floor Studio Flat.
174 Swingate Lane, Plumst'd Comm SE18, 3rd Floor Studio.

One Bedroom, Two Person Properties (unless stated)

Defiance Walk, Woolwich, SE18, 1 Bed, 1st floor flat.
Fred Styles House, Charlton, SE7, 1 Bed 2nd floor flat
Green Lawns, Woolwich, SE18, 1 Bed, Ground floor flat.
George Akass Hse, Plumstead, 1 Bed, 1 person, 1st Fl Flat.
Sam Manners House, Greenwich, SE10, 1 Bed, 1st Fl flat.
Sarah Turnball House, Woolwich, SE18, 2 Bed, 2nd Fl flat.
Strand Court, Plumstead, SE18, 2 Bed, 1st Floor Flat.
Swingate Lane, Plumstead, SE18, 1 Bed, 3rd Floor Flat.

All the above properties are lifted unless stated.

If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring
020 8921 2804, all applications are subject to a
 Sheltered Housing Assessment

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 169

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Bell Street SE18 4NA	2	FLAT	14	15/07/1996	A
Chadwick Court Titmuss Avenue SE28 8BH	2	FLAT	88	20/08/2008	C
Paddlesteamer House Pettacre Close SE28 0PD	2	FLAT		No eligible bids	
Eltham Palace Road SE9 5NA	4	HOUSE	127	11/07/2005	A
Derrick Gardens SE7 7TA	2	FLAT	53	23/12/2005	B
Wricklemarsh Road SE3 8ES	2	MAISONETTE	19	24/07/2004	A
Woolwich Church Street SE18 5NQ	2	MAISONETTE	11	10/02/2009	B
Muller House Connaught Road SE18 6UH	2	MAISONETTE	140	16/02/2004	C
Lawson House Nightingale Place SE18 4HD	2	FLAT	11	10/03/2006	C
Bostall Lane SE2 0QT	1	FLAT	214	14/07/2005	C
Watergate House Rectory Place SE18 5RP	2	FLAT	212	26/08/1997	C
John Wilson Street SE18 6QQ	2	MAISONETTE	13	14/12/2009	B
Gilbourne Road SE18 2NT	2	FLAT		No eligible bids	
Commonwealth Way SE2 0LB	1	FLAT	32	04/09/2007	B
Robert Street SE18 7NE	1	FLAT	24	01/07/2008	B
Haddo House Haddo Street SE10 9SG	2	FLAT	13	16/01/2009	B
Commonwealth Way SE2 0LD	2	FLAT	152	11/01/2008	C
Ripon Road SE18 3QJ	1	FLAT	217	06/04/2006	C
Aylmer House Eastney Street SE10 9NU	2	FLAT	150	12/10/2005	C
Hathern Gardens SE9 3HW	1	FLAT	67	14/10/1996	A
Kingsman Street SE18 5PT	2	FLAT	145	30/03/2004	C
Woodland Grove SE10 9UL	1	FLAT	51	24/10/2007	B
Mabbett House Nightingale Place SE18 4HU	1	FLAT	205	05/04/2002	C
Brooks Close SE9 3JW	1	FLAT	124	31/03/2005	C
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QS	1	FLAT	252	05/02/2004	C
Alnwick Road SE12 9BY	3	HOUSE	82	03/06/1985	A
Bert Reilly House Bramblebury Road SE18 7TB	1	FLAT	35	10/08/2007	B
Wellington Gardens SE7 7PH	1	FLAT	46	08/08/2008	B
Webb Court Attlee Road SE28 8DW	1	FLAT	126	05/02/2007	C
Lansbury Court Saunders Way SE28 8DY	2	FLAT	122	22/01/2008	C
Raymond Postgate Court Tawney Road SE28 8DR	1	FLAT	138	21/05/2007	C
Chestnut House Whimbrel Close Thamesmead SE28 8JE	1	FLAT	97	07/06/2005	C

Please ensure that you only bid for properties that you are genuinely interested in. If your bid is successful and you then fail to attend the arranged viewing your priority could be removed or your application suspended.

GreenwichHomes adverts

Greenwich Time is now being published 48 weeks a year and is delivered to all residents. GreenwichHome adverts are included in every issue.

SCENE

Music

So long since Gabriel's last album

- P24



Movie

Final Scene verdict on green cars

- P24



It's a kiss and Cartel story

Be part of the musical conspiracy afoot in Charlton

A BIG part of the magic of The Beatles were the names in brackets on the singles and LP covers (*Lennon-McCartney*). They told every aspiring songster in the Sixties - yes, you DID have to live them - that not only could you break through and be successful in popular music but you could (if you had the talent) actually create your own songs and become that magical description, "singer-songwriter".

They sprang up like crocuses in the UK and America, most notably over there in the form of God-given Robert Allen Zimmerman, and spawned an era of popular music never to be equalled. One result was that the music we suffered in the mid-to-late Fifties - Dennis Lotis, Dickie Valentine and Alma Cogan spring painfully to mind - was killed off like an extra in Midsomer Murders.

The new young composers - Ray Davies, Pete Townshend, Jagger-Richards, Brian Wilson, John Fogerty, name your own - made a mint as well as a melody and the world's rebellious young people ("Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command") lapped most it up. Well, it hasn't gone completely full circle - but half-wit music has made a spectacular comeback via X-Factor while various venal practices have robbed us of the magic of vinyl. Modern singer-songwriters no longer have that established route to dosh and distinction, so it needs eccentrics like me to write tortuous intros on their behalf.

Charlton lad **Carl Picton** is to my ear and instincts a fantastic singer-songwriter and, to those still fond of the genre, I urge you to get



CARTEL STARS: five of the band at rehearsal (left to right): Hubert Spall, Colin Farley, Carl Picton, Jon Tubmen and Indigo Sky

hold of his new album, 'The Death of the Great British Boozer'.

I've been playing 'Boozer' non-stop for the last couple of weeks or so and I guarantee some of you will be doing the same pretty soon. In the Sixties, Carl would have been discovered at 16 or 26, but *Scene* found him - much better

late than never - at 46. I popped round with a snapper to catch five of the eight-strong **Carl Picton Cartel** in training at a big house in Charlton. "We first got together

Everyone who's come along has fitted in to what's going on... so we've been very lucky

about 18 months ago and the band has developed very naturally. We found musicians along the way, lucky meetings, lucky associations and everything has really worked out," said Carl, who works in education in Greenwich. "Everyone who's come along has fitted into what's going on so we've been very lucky." Carl started as a

teenager playing punk but then went missing for ten years or so as he got into acting, including a love affair to this day with Berlin. He got back into music playing solo on London's acoustic circuit but enjoys it much more with the Cartel.

"It's about the band now. Everything's taken off, the music is flying and we're all loving playing together, and listening to each other play."

Peter Cordwell

The Carl Picton Cartel play the Montague Arms, Queens Road, New Cross on Feb 20; Spanish Galleon, Greenwich, March 7; Admiral Hardy, Greenwich, March 13

Go to www.carlpictoncartel.net for more info
● **PRESS STOP:** they've been snapped up by Greenwich Theatre for Sundays, March 14, April 11 and May 16. Get there at 7pm and you won't go far wrong.

It's a giveaway

Tickets to new National Theatre play



YOU may be familiar with Shakespeare's classic play, *Twelfth Night*, but now a theatre company is upping the stakes with a production called **14th Tale**.

Laid on by the National Theatre at its Cottesloe Theatre on the South Bank, the performance tells a globe-trotting story that reaches from Africa all the way to the British Isles.

The free flowing antics of **Inua Ellams** are documented in the often hilarious one man autobiographical show, which is on at the SE1 venue until March 13. "I'm from a long line of trouble makers of ash skinned Africans," says Inua in his opening monologue, "born with clenched fists and a natural thirst for battle, only quenched by breast milk". Ellams has been tipped as one of the hottest new spoken word talents around, and the actor vividly recounts many of the characters that punctuated his upbringing in the stage play. From the clay streets of Nigeria to the slate rooftops of Dublin and London, Thierry Lawson's light-handed direction brings out the deft touches to Ellams' poetry, which explores the audience's expectations of what it is to be a young, black male in London today.

The **14th Tale** runs at the National's Cottesloe Theatre, until March 13.

Watch the trailer and book tickets at www.nationaltheatre.org.uk or call 020 7452 3000



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Name the actor who stars in 14th Tale?

Email answers to: competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked '14th Tale Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW. Include name, telephone no. and preferred date until March 13



CARL MARKS: singer songwriter Carl Picton

T WEEK

Highlights of the week



BBC One
MasterChef,
Thursday, 18th 8.30pm

New series. John Torode and Gregg Wallace search for the UK's best amateur cook. In today's three heats, contestants produce a dish in 50 minutes.



BBC Two
The Virtual Revolution,
Saturday, 20th 8.15pm

Aleks Krotoski discovers how the internet has changed the way people interact with each other, and investigates the effect web usage has on the human brain. Last in the series.



ITV1
The Brit Awards 2010,
Tuesday, 16th 8pm

Peter Kay hosts the 30th star-studded ceremony from London's Earls Court, featuring performances by Lady GaGa, Lily Allen, JLS, Jay-Z, Dizzee Rascal and Kasabian.

	Tuesday, 16th February	Wednesday, 17th February	Thursday, 18th February	Friday, 19th February
BBC One	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Animal 24:7. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Murder, She Wrote. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Animal 24:7. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Murder, She Wrote. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News.	6.30 Regional News. 7.00 The One Show. 7.30 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. 8.00 Holby City. 9.00 New Tricks. 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 Regional News. 10.35 The National Lottery Draws. 11.45 Material Girl. 11.55 FILM : The Color of Money (1986) Drama sequel, starring Paul Newman. 1.45 Antiques Roadshow. 2.45 Country Tracks. 3.40 News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Animal 24:7. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Murder, She Wrote. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News.
BBC Two	6.00 CBeebies. 8.00 CBBC. 11.00 Animal Park: Wild on the West Coast. 12.00 Castle in the Country. 12.30 Working Lunch. 1.00 Car Booty. 1.45 Winter Olympics. 3.45 Flog It! 4.30 Cash in the Celebrity Attic. 5.15 Instant Restaurant. Amateur cooks open restaurants in their London homes. 6.00 Eggheads.	6.00 CBeebies. 8.00 CBBC. 11.00 Animal Park: Wild on the West Coast. 12.00 Castle in the Country. 12.30 Nature's Calendar. 1.00 See Hear. 1.30 Working Lunch. 2.00 Winter Olympics. 3.45 Flog It! 4.30 Cash in the Celebrity Attic. 5.15 Instant Restaurant. Two amateur cooks from Bristol compete. 6.00 Eggheads. Quiz show, hosted by Jeremy Vine.	6.00 CBeebies. 8.00 CBBC. 11.00 Animal Park: Wild on the West Coast. 12.00 Castle in the Country. 12.30 Working Lunch. 1.00 Car Booty. 1.45 Winter Olympics. 3.45 Flog It! 4.30 Cash in the Celebrity Attic. 5.15 Instant Restaurant. 6.00 Eggheads. 7.00 The Culture Show.	6.00 CBeebies. 8.00 CBBC. 11.00 Animal Park: Wild on the West Coast. 12.00 Castle in the Country. 12.30 Working Lunch. 1.00 Car Booty. 1.45 Winter Olympics. 3.45 Flog It! 4.30 Cash in the Celebrity Attic. 5.15 Instant Restaurant. 6.00 Eggheads. Quiz show, hosted by Jeremy Vine. 6.30 Priceless Antiques Roadshow. Lennox Cato offers tips on collecting.
ITV1	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 House Gift. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. John surveys the land where the chemicals were spilled.	7.30 The Krypton Factor. 8.00 The Brit Awards 2010. Star-studded music ceremony, presented by Peter Kay. 10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 House Gift. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. Nathan tells Katie the truth about Ryan and Maisie.	7.30 Live UEFA Champions League. FC Porto v Arsenal (Kick-off 7.45pm). 10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 House Gift. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. Nathan tells Katie the truth about Ryan and Maisie.	8.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 House Gift. 3.00 Dickinson's Real Deal. 4.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. Nathan tells Katie the truth about Ryan and Maisie.
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Channel 4
Glee,
Sunday, 21st 5.30pm

Sue plans to use her new position as Glee co-director to split up the group, introducing a tough competition to cause friction among the members.



Five
Numb3rs,
Wednesday, 17th 10pm

The FBI agents investigate the death of a woman who was apparently hit by a bolt of electricity at an abandoned military base, with footage of the incident suggesting UFO activity.



Film of the Week
Gremlins,
Friday, 19th 11.05pm

A strange, endearing creature given to a teenager as a Christmas gift begins to spawn a host of mayhem-causing little monsters. Comedy horror, with Zach Galligan.

Saturday, 20th February

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen.
11.35 Rachel Allen: Home Cooking.
12.00 BBC News and Weather.
12.15 Football Focus.
1.00 A Question of Sport.
1.30 Live Athletics. The Aviva Grand Prix from the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham.
4.30 Final Score.
5.10 BBC News and Weather.
5.30 Total Wipeout.
6.30 Let's Dance for Sport Relief.
7.45 The National Lottery: In It to Win It.

8.35 Casualty. Adam's first counselling session ends with him punching Ben.
9.25 Weakest Link. EastEnders stars past and present are quizzed by Anne Robinson.
10.20 BBC News; Weather.
10.30 Match of the Day. Highlights include Everton v Manchester United.
11.45 The Football League Show. Highlights include Nottingham Forest v Middlesbrough.
1.00 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross. **2.05** BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
12.00 Winter Olympics.
2.00 The Sky at Night.
2.20 Monk.
3.05 **FILM:** Bell, Book and Candle (1958) Supernatural romantic comedy, with James Stewart and Kim Novak.
4.45 Art of Russia.
5.45 Live Winter Olympics. The women's alpine skiing Super-G.
7.15 A History of Christianity. The origins of scepticism. Last in the series.

8.15 The Virtual Revolution. How the world wide web has changed the way people think. Last in the series.
9.15 Qi XL. With Sue Perkins, Jimmy Carr and Jack Dee.
10.00 Heroes. Hiro travels back in time to save Charlie. Glee's Jayma Mays guest stars.
10.45 The Bubble. Comedy news quiz, hosted by David Mitchell.
11.15 Live Winter Olympics. Ski jumping, curling, bobsleigh and speed skating.
4.30 Close.

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 The Planet's Funniest Animals.
9.55 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
10.25 Popstar to Operastar.
11.35 News; Weather.
11.35 **FILM:** Murder, She Wrote: South By Southwest (1997).
1.15 **FILM:** Richie Rich (1994).
3.00 **FILM:** The Mummy Returns (2001).
5.15 London Tonight.
5.30 ITV News; Weather.
5.45 All Star Family Fortunes.

6.30 New You've Been Framed!
7.00 Harry Hill's TV Burp.
7.30 Take Me Out.
8.45 All Star Mr & Mrs.
9.45 **FILM:** You, Me and Dupree (2006).
10.45 ITV News; Weather.
11.00 **FILM:** You, Me and Dupree (2006) Concluded.
12.05 **FILM:** Around the Bend (2004).
1.35 Six Degrees.
2.20 Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Emergency.
3.10 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.05 Sali Mali. **6.10** The Hoobs.
7.05 World Sport. **7.30** Road to the 2010 FIFA World Cup. **8.00** The Morning Line. **8.55** Friends. **9.25** Glee. **10.25** Dave Berry's Great British Debut Singles. **11.30** Friends. **11.55** Ultimate Traveller.
1.00 Smallville.
1.55 Channel 4 Racing from Ascot, Haydock Park and Wincanton.
4.05 Three Hungry Boys.
4.35 Come Dine with Me.
7.10 Channel 4 News.
7.40 Waking the Baby Mammoth.

9.15 **FILM:** Mission: Impossible III (2006) Action thriller sequel, with Tom Cruise, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Michelle Monaghan.
11.35 Alan Carr: Chatty Man. With Alex Reid and Keshia.
12.25 **FILM:** 15 Minutes (2001) Crime thriller, starring Robert De Niro.
2.30 The War at Home. **2.50** St Elsewhere. **3.40** Scrapheap Challenge. **4.40** British Made. **5.40** Countdown. **5.35** Yo Gabba Gabba.

6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Milkshake!
10.00 UEFA Europa League Highlights.
11.00 The Gadget Show.
12.00 Chinese Food in Minutes.
12.30 Wild Animal ER.
1.00 Zoo Days.
1.15 **FILM:** Forty Guns to Apache Pass (1967) Western, starring Audie Murphy.
4.05 **FILM:** Blood Alley (1955) Action adventure, starring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.
5.25 Five News.

5.30 **FILM:** The Professionals (1966) Western adventure, with Burt Lancaster.
7.30 NCIS.
8.25 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. A body seemingly appears from nowhere.
9.25 CSI Trilogy.
10.25 Law & Order.
11.25 Crime Scene Academy.
12.00 SuperCasino.
4.05 House Doctor.
5.00 Hans & Helpline.
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Milkshake!
10.00 Shake!
11.10 Zoo Days.
11.25 The Gadget Show Shorts.
11.35 Ice Road Truckers.
12.35 **FILM:** Mister Roberts (1955).
2.55 **FILM:** Firecreek (1968).
5.00 Donald Duck - Winter Storage.
5.05 **FILM:** Mulan II (2004).
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

6.40 **FILM:** Happy Gilmore (1996).
8.30 **FILM:** The Wedding Singer (1998) Romantic comedy, starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore.
10.30 **FILM:** House on Haunted Hill (1999) Horror remake, with Geoffrey Rush.
12.15 Lockdown.
1.15 SuperCasino.
4.05 House Doctor.
5.00 Hans & Helpline.
5.10 The Milkshake! Show.
5.35 Thomas & Friends.
5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

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9.15 The Wright Stuff.
10.45 Trisha Goddard.
11.45 Getting on the Property Ladder.
12.35 Five News.
12.45 RSPCA: On the Frontline.
1.15 Lights, Camera, Animals.
1.45 Neighbours.
2.15 Home and Away.
2.50 Property List: Top Spots.
3.05 **FILM:** Final Descent (1997) Disaster drama, starring Robert Urich.
5.00 Five News.
5.30 Neighbours.

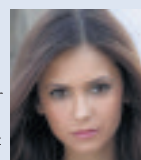
6.00 Home and Away.
6.25 Live from Studio Five.
7.30 How Do They Do It?
8.00 The Gadget Show.
9.00 **FILM:** The Bone Collector (1999) Thriller, starring Denzel Washington and Angelina Jolie.
11.25 **FILM:** Frankenstein (2004) Premiere. Horror, starring Parker Posey.
1.15 SuperCasino.
4.00 Wildlife SOS.
4.50 Animal Rescue Squad.
5.10 Neighbours.
5.35 Home and Away.

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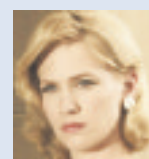
Tuesday

The Vampire Diaries,
ITV2, 9pm

Elena asks Stefan to the annual Founders' dance and Vicki persuades Tyler to be her date for the evening - then accuses him of trying to hide their relationship from his family. Damon tells Elena about the history of the Salvatores after his brother tries to cut him out of his life.



Wednesday



Mad Men,
BBC4, 10pm
Betty goes to the hospital to give birth, but experiences strange dreams when she is placed under anaesthetic, while Don befriends a prison guard in the lobby. Duck Phillips launches a covert bid to lure Pete and Peggy to his new firm, causing a rise in tensions between the pair.

Thursday

Skins,
E4, 10pm

Katie finds herself increasingly tested as she juggles relationship problems with helping at her mother's wedding-planning business. A disaster ensues at an over-the-top Wag ceremony - but when she turns to Emily for help, even more problems are unearthed.



Friday



How to Look Good Naked,
E4, 9pm
Gok Wan heads for Derbyshire, where he aims to revamp the wardrobe of an avid horse-rider who only feels comfortable in baggy stable-yard clothes that hide her figure. Unfazed by her initial reluctance, he helps her to implement radical changes, resulting in a moving makeover.

Saturday

Criminal Minds,
Living, 8pm

The agents work with local law enforcement officers in Des Plaines, Illinois, to recreate a shooting, hoping it will help them identify a sniper who preys on victims during broad daylight. However, their progress is hindered by an alarming turn of events. Mandy Patinkin and Thomas Gibson star.



Sunday



Got to Dance,
Sky1, 7pm
Highlights of the dancing competition. Featuring clips of different auditions and live routines as well as the comments, banter and put downs dished out by host Davina McCall and the judging panel made up of Adam Garcia, Kimberly Wyatt and Ashley Banjo.

Monday

House,
Sky1, 10pm

The medic treats an agoraphobic who refuses to leave his home, but faces opposition from Cuddy, who is reluctant to have medical equipment removed from the hospital. Meanwhile, House struggles with a constant itch, and Cameron and Chase's relationship runs into problems.



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Car-gone footprint

The race is on for car manufacturers to find the perfect balance between saving the planet and looking, if not good, at least normal. **Final Scene's** resident petrol-head **Ossie Mustafa** did a road test to find the best eco-car on the market today.

G-WIZ



0-60mph: Never
Top Speed: 50mph
CO2/km: 0g
Range: 40 miles
Overall: 1/10

THE electric powered **G-WIZ** is the oldest car here. It is also the slowest, the ugliest, and the one you would not want to be seen dead in. In fact there are few redeeming features, and it appears to be aimed at people who hate driving, rather seeing it as simple A to B stuff. With the worst handling you'll find in this list, if not the world, and the fact that you get so little for your money, is shocking, pardon the pun. On the plus side there is a new L-ion version which will give twice the range but for double its current £7,500 price tag.

FISKER Karma-S



0-60mph: 6 sec
Top Speed: 125mph
CO2/km: 83g
Range: 288 miles
Overall: 9/10

FISKER is a small firm from that most green-friendly place, California USA, and with the introduction of the *Karma-S*, the company has shown that there is room for both Eco and street cred. The world's first plug-in electro-petrol hybrid convertible, it has an impressive top speed and drop-dead good looks make this a real contender. The only down side is that it only comes in left hand drive. Oh, and the price, which is expected to be significantly higher than the current Fisker Karma model. And that has a price of £54,900. Ouch.

TOYOTA IQ



0-60mph: 14.7 sec
Top Speed: 93mph
CO2/km: 95g
Range: 475 miles
Overall: 8/10

TOYOTA'S IQ makes the list due to its DVLA status as a Grade A (low emissions) car. However I think we should all take a moment to appreciate how good this car really is. It is the only car here running purely on regular petrol and does 54 MPG. It also has tons more kit than the G-wiz and Ev'ie for a fraction of the cost of the Karma-S at under £10k. After-thought back seats (Bilbo Baggins would complain about the leg room) and a tiny boot are the only minor niggles to this budget all rounder.

CITROEN C1 Ev'ie



0-60mph: 15.5 sec
Top Speed: 60mph
CO2/km: 0g
Range: 75 miles
Overall: 6/10

Like the G-Wiz, the **CITROEN EV'IE** is a fully functioning electric car using batteries and electric motors. So, both cars are great for the city but not so for motorways. And where the two cars differ is in what may be key details in convincing drivers to change over to this cleaner form of fuel. Extras include power steering, CD/radio, four proper seats and loads of safety features like dual air bags. So apart from the electric motors and batteries this is exactly like the standard C1, which is a real bonus. Price: £16,850

The Verdict...

IN the current climate, there is plenty of choice for the keen green driver, and even the uber-cool motorist can buy a car to keep them happy -

provided they have deep pockets that is. For me, the most encouraging factor is that there is still life left in the old fashioned petrol engine,

with new ways of reducing emissions coming to light all the time, keeping some kind of luxury and performance. Add to this that as a tried and tested

form of propulsion, the cost can be kept low, and I would have to say that my choice would be the **Toyota IQ**, as I feel that it is the only true all-

rounder and should keep us going until we manage to make a zero emissions car that will not cost the earth.

OM

Modern love is all in latest flick



VALENTINE'S DAY is the perfect film for a post-Valentine's night out. It is a date movie and it's about the occasion - that has got to be a great night out, surely. The good news is that there is a great cast and a nice undemanding ensemble film, kinda like *Love Actually* but hugely Hollywood - people have great jobs and lots of interesting friends. They also live in huge loft apartments, even if they work shifts. Hmmm...

It's a chick flick but that is going to work too - the girlfriend will love it and the boyfriend earn points so that he can cash in when *Ironman 2* is

released.

The film is a many-stranded story about the different Valentine's days of a group of couples, all connected in some way and reflect a whole spectrum of the love experience from faltering first love to the satisfying depth of a mature relationship. It is light but there are good performances particularly from Jennifer Garner as Julia and the beautiful Ann Hathaway as Liz. A pre-movie drink, this film and a late night supper and you're good till next year.

Martin McHugh

Valentine's Day opens at The Odeon Greenwich on February 12.
Certificate: 12A



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS: the film is a great date movie

Veteran progster

Hark 'n' herald: Gabriel sings



WITH Genesis, **Peter Gabriel** was one of the most theatrical of the 1970s prog-rockers. On his own, he's been one of the most ambitious and eclectic, incorporating world music and political protest into both his pop-oriented solo albums and his more abstract scores for films.

In the late 1980s, Gabriel founded the Real World label, which proved an invaluable channel for international artists of every stripe to ply their trade. His high-tech videos pushed the envelope of what was possible in the visual presentation of music. After a seven-year hiatus, Gabriel returns with *Scratch My Back* - a collection of classically orchestrated covers of material by acts such as Elbow, Lou Reed, Neil Young and David Bowie, among many other esteemed artists. Dubbed by Gabriel as a 'swap shop of songs' the record is a delicate collection of acoustic versions, boasting nothing more than the accompaniment of lush strings set against Gabriel's distinctive voice. SMB's cover versions include the sparse romance of Lou Reed's *The Power Of The Heart*, a powerful take on Elbow's *Mirrorball*, an epic



HARD CELL: *Scratch My Back* album cover

arrangement of Arcade Fire's *My Body Is A Cage* and a unique interpretation of the Bowie classic, *Heroes*.

Whilst not a come back entirely of his own making, Gabriel has succeeded in channelling a new energy into the songs, and cover albums are notoriously hard to judge. With this one, the musician has got it just about spot on.

Andy Watson

Scratch My Back, is available now at HMV, Greenwich Shopping Park, Charlton

WIN! CINEMA TICKETS

Final Scene has 3 pairs of tickets to Valentine's Day at the Odeon Greenwich. Just answer this question: What did you get your loved one this Valentine's Day?

Comp ends February 22. Email competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Love Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW



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GROUP 2 - SPINAL POINTS 6-10
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The Governors of this happy and successful Catholic school invite applications from enthusiastic and experienced teachers who are committed to maintaining the Catholic vision and values of the school.

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An application form and job description for this post is available to download from the 'School Info' page of our website www.stmpprimary.org

Applications and supporting statements to be returned to "The Personnel Committee" via the Headteacher.

Applicants are invited to visit the school and will be warmly welcomed.

Closing date: 12 March 2010.

Interviews in the week beginning 22 March 2010.

CULTURE AND COMMUNITY

SESSIONAL SAILING, KAYAKING, CANOEING AND POWERBOAT COACHES

UP TO £16.33 PER HOUR (DEPENDANT ON QUALIFICATION) REF: CCS013_FEB10

Southmere Boating Centre, part of the Greenwich Sports Legacy Team/Olympic Unit, is actively seeking to employ Sessional Watersports Coaches holding at least one National Governing Body (BCU Kayaking or Canoeing or RYA Dinghy Sailing or Powerboating) coaching qualification to work at Southmere Boating Centre in Thamesmead SE28.

The appointment will involve working on an as and when required basis and no formal hours or working arrangement will be offered. Work will be purely on an hourly (or multiple of) sessions basis as required.

As duties of these posts involve working with children, any offer to the successful candidates will be conditional upon an enhanced disclosure being obtained via the Criminal Records Bureau.

Closing date: 21 February 2010.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THIS POST, PLEASE VISIT WWW.GREENWICH.GOV.UK/JOBS AND APPLY ONLINE, DOWNLOAD AN APPLICATION PACK, OR PRINT AN APPLICATION FORM.

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Borough BRIEFS

Check callers from council

A tenant was threatened in a late-night robbery by a man claiming to be from the council's security team.

The robber showed ID after telling the tenant he had got in by the trades button on the entryphone system to the block in Rudd Street, Woolwich.

The robber, who broke in at around 2am on Saturday February 1, is described as a big-built male, about 30-40 with very short hair and an Irish accent.

Now the council is reminding residents to check the identity of callers claiming to be council staff by calling the main switchboard number on 020 8854 8888. Residents are advised not to let anyone in, even if they have council ID, unless they are expecting council staff to call.

DADS DECIDE

DADS can make suggestions about activities and events they'd like to enjoy with their children at the next meeting of DAG - the Dads' Advisory Group. It

meets on February 23 at 7pm at Charlton House. Further details from Marc James on 020 8921 2768 or email marc.james@greenwich.gov.uk

Fun of Fairtrade

A community market is among the events being hosted by Greenwich Council for Fairtrade Fortnight.

The annual campaign runs from Monday, February 22 to March 7 and encompasses Fairtrade events organised by local groups and individuals as well as the council.

Fairtrade guarantees a better deal for farmers and workers in developing countries ensuring they receive a fair price for their goods.

This year's fortnight will be focusing on 'The Big Swap' and aims to raise awareness of the big issues that affect workers and farming communities.

Over the years, Greenwich Council has supported the campaign by organising and promoting Fairtrade events including an annual fashion show, Fairtrade markets and a visit to the borough by a special Fairtrade bus. The council has also encouraged local businesses, schools and community organisations to stock, sell or use Fairtrade



SET UP:
stallholders
get ready for a
previous
Fairtrade
Market at the
Eltham Centre

products.

In 2006 the borough was awarded Fairtrade Status for its commitment to the cause.

Next month the borough is jointly hosting a Fairtrade Market with Lovethatstuff - which imports Fairtrade products from around the world.

The market is at the Eltham Centre in Archery Road, Eltham, from 11am to 4pm on Saturday, March 6.

Stalls will showcase gifts, cards, jewellery, clothing, accessories and household products.

Barb Wilson, who runs Lovethatstuff, has been in India and Nepal working with three producer groups. She said: "All the goods are handmade and buying them makes a huge difference to some of the world's poorest people."

"Fairtrade focuses

wonderfully on the people who produce the goods but the customer is equally important. Fairtrade only works as a two-way process and you can really make a huge difference to someone's life when you buy Fairtrade."

● **For further information about events during Fairtrade Fortnight and local shops stocking Fairtrade goods visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/fairtrade**

Small business must get online to enjoy net gains of the web

MANY small businesses are missing out because they have no presence on the world wide web.

A poll by Business Link in London found that almost half (45.4 per cent) of the 500 London entrepreneurs surveyed admit they do not have a website while 62.6 per cent said they didn't need one.

The free business advisory service found that businesses in the manufacturing industries topped the list of businesses without a website. However, over half of the retail, catering and leisure businesses questioned also lacked websites.

Business adviser Tony Cattermole said: "The results

prove that there is a digital divide among London's small and medium sized businesses - those that embrace the Internet as an important component of their business and those that think they can do without. That mindset could hamper their road to recovery. Websites are a cost-effective way of generating sales, reaching customers and launching new products and services."

Research from Google shows that online sales account for 17p of every pound spent in the UK and that online retail sales grew 14% over the last year.

"Going online has become second nature to many

customers which is why small businesses are potentially missing out. Having a website so customers can find you is the first step, but many businesses can also benefit from selling online," Tony added.

The Business Link in London poll found that women entrepreneurs are leading the way for those that do have websites, in comparison to their male counterparts (58.2% vs. 50%). But even those that do have a site may not be using them to their full potential as many entrepreneurs admitted that increasing sales and promoting goods and services are not key priorities for

them.

"Websites should not be static - they need to constantly evolve to reflect changes in customers' needs, the economy and business competitors. The ultimate goal is to meet the ever changing needs of your customers," Tony stressed.

● Call Business Link in London on 0845 6000 787 or visit: www.businesslink.gov.uk/london
The Greenwich Business Support Service offers a full range of support services for new and existing businesses in the borough Visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/business call 020 8921 8689 or email business@greenwich.gov.uk

Borough BRIEFS

College courses for the spring

YACHTING, a series of history lectures, textile courses and a beer appreciation master class are just some of the subjects on offer at the Old Royal Naval College, Greenwich. They're being run by Greenwich Community College.

"The courses are designed to link with the heritage of the area," explained the college's Rachel Wiltshire. It will

also be offering a wide range of part time courses starting in the spring and summer at centres across the borough. They include languages, Latin American Ballroom dancing and IT skills.

● For more information, pick up a 'Greenwich Learns' brochure from your local library, visit www.gcc.ac.uk or call Rachel on 020-8853 7037.

London Borough of Greenwich

Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town & Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 2007 (AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9:00am to 4:30pm Monday to Thursday and 9:00am to 4:00pm on Fridays at -

Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6HQ

or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 17/02/2010

Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant: Mr John Simons
44 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8UN
Development: Installation of a replacement first floor rear timber sash window.
Drawing Numbers: 4425-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010 and Sheets 1 & 2 (photographs).
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: ASHBURHAM TRAILWALK

09/1582/F

Applicant: Mr Victor Parikhania Westcombe Management
THRESHER, 2 STRATHEDEN PARADE, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7SX
Development: Change of use from A1 to A5 (Takeaway) and installation of extract system and ducting.
Drawing Numbers: 1138/01 Rev A, B2, Report by CSI - Environmental & Acoustic Consultants dated 10/1/10, Design & Access Statement and site plan.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

10/0150/F

Applicant: Essential Land (Greenwich) Ltd
DAVID MEWS, LAND R/O 7-11 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8NW
Development: Alterations to elevational treatments and installation of solar panels as further amendment to approved planning (Ref:08/0826/F) for the construction of 3 x two storey houses and 1 x studio workshop.
Drawing Numbers: P1001, 002, 04/001 Rev A, 0752/53c, 0752/70, 0752/71, 0752/72, Illustration, Design & Access Statement and site plan.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

10/0151/F

Applicant: Mrs P Gillard
26 HEATHWAY, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AN
Development: Erection of a first floor front extension and conversion of garage into habitable room.
Drawing Numbers: TP1, TP2, TP3, TP4, TP5, TP6 and Design & Access Statement.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

10/0160/F

Applicant: Equitable House Ltd
EQUITABLE HOUSE, 10 WOOLWICH NEW ROAD, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6AB
Development: Change of use for first second & third floors from B1 to D1 Educational Institution.
Drawing Numbers: 962.08/F/Rev. A, 962.04/F, 962.05/F, 962.06/FELEV, 962.07/EWELEV, 962.15/LGF/D/ACCESS, 962.16, 962.17, 962.27/LGF, Site Location Plan, Planning Statement and Design and Access Statement.
Library: Woolwich Library, Coldenwood Street SE18 6QZ
Conservation Area:

10/0212/F

Applicant: Anesco Plaza Buildings 1 Ltd
LAND ADJACENT AND SOUTHWEST OF THE OLD (KNOWN AS PLOT N0201), GREENWICH PENINSULA, GREENWICH
Development: Development of an eight-storey office building (maximum height of 40.5 metres AOD) comprising of 118,659 square metres (GFA) of office floorspace (Class B1) and 2,339 square metres (GFA) of retail/food and drink floorspace (Class A1, A2, A3, A4, A5) and associated landscaping.
Drawing Numbers: T86 X101, T86 X102, T86 P101, T86 P105, T86 P106, T86 P107, T86 P108, T86 P109, T86 P110, T86 P151, T86 P152, T86 P171, T86 P172, T86 P173, T86 P174, T86 P175, T86 P8010, T86 P8011, T86 P8012, T86 P8013, T86 P8014, T86 P8015, T86 P8016, T86 P8017, 0819.10.101 Rev A, 0819.20.101 Rev A, Transport Statement Oct 2009 prepared by TPP, Sustainability & Energy Statement Oct 2009 prepared by Buro Happold, Flood Risk Assessment Dec 2009 prepared by Walsworth, Statement of Community Involvement Jan 2010 prepared by Montagu Evans, Planning Statement Jan 2010 prepared by Montagu Evans, Design and Access Statement prepared by Lichfield Davidson and Sandilands, Letters dated 21 December 2009, 13 January 2010 and 29 January 2010 by Montagu Evans.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area:

10/0280/F

Publicity for Schedule7 Applications under the Crossrail Act 2008

Applicant: Crossrail Limited
GREENWICH CROSSRAIL HAULAGE ROUTES
Development: Submission of details for Construction Arrangements (Road Transport) in accordance with the Cross Rail Act.
Drawing Numbers: Lorry Management Plan(Doc:0001), Construction Arrangements (Doc: 00003), Written Statement (Doc: 00004), Proforma and letter dated 27 January 2010.
Library: Woolwich Library Coldenwood Street SE18
Conservation Area:

10/0272/G

Publicity for Listed Building Consent

Applicant: Essential Land (Greenwich) Ltd
DAVID MEWS, LAND R/O 7-11 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8NW
Development: Alterations to elevational treatments and installation of solar panels as further amendment to approved planning (Ref:08/0826/F) for the construction of 3 x two storey houses and 1 x studio workshop.
Drawing Numbers: P1001, 002, 04/001 Rev A, 0752/53c, 0752/70, 0752/71, 0752/72, Illustration, Design & Access Statement and site plan.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH
Listed Building: Grade 2

10/0152/L

Applicant: Hanover Housing Association Allen
PENN ALMSHOUSES, GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8NU
Development: Installation of secondary glazing to ground floor windows (resubmission).
Drawing Numbers: 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 009, Design & Access Statement, Site Location Plan and letter dated 25th January 2010.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH
Listed Building: Grade 2

10/0198/L

Applicant: Lancer Investments Ltd
HAMILTON HOUSE, 15 PARK VISTA, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9LZ
Development: Internal alterations to form office accommodation at ground floor level.
Drawing Numbers: 0956/1, 0956/03, Photo Sheet: 001 and Design and Access Statement.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK
Listed Building: Grade 2

10/0220/L

Applicant: Equitable House Ltd
EQUITABLE HOUSE, 10 WOOLWICH NEW ROAD, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6AB
Development: Change of use for first second & third floors from B1 to D1 Educational Institution.
Drawing Numbers: 962.08/F/Rev. A, 962.04/F, 962.05/F, 962.06/FELEV, 962.07/EWELEV, 962.15/LGF/D/ACCESS, 962.16, 962.17, 962.27/LGF, Site Location Plan, Planning Statement and Design and Access Statement.
Library: Woolwich Library, Coldenwood Street SE18 6QZ
Conservation Area:

10/0269/L

Publicity For Press Advertisements

Applicant: Food Programme Delivery Orchid Group
SOMERFIELD, 245-247 GREENWICH HIGH ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8NB
Development: Installation of an internally illuminated fascia and one non-illuminated wall sign.
Drawing Numbers: 106/54/Rev. B, Site location plan and Photo Sheet: 01 & 02.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

10/0168/A

SPORT

Playing it by the book

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all about the other things as well and this scheme is the perfect way to get it across to them, as well as emphasising how important the other qualifications are to them in life."

Steve, 49, who was already working as a community coach with Charlton, was brought in at the start of the project a year ago.

He started his own career at Crystal Palace, where he spent seven years, followed by five at Millwall and five at Gillingham.

"This has been a challenge, for me as well as the 23 lads," he said. "It was something different but you just put your coaching into it so that everyone gets something from it."

"They're a good bunch of lads and I think most of them have got a lot from it. They're not all perfect, none of us are, and they've all got different aspects to be worked on. They're a team but it's also important for the coach to work on them as individuals."

The inevitable banter sometimes centres around Steve's managership of Ashford Town FC, who are not setting the Ryman League alight this season. "I get ribbed about it enough in the office without the boys joining in!" said Steve.

Centre half or "centre mid" Robbie Ede, just turned 17, from New Eltham, is studying A-level accountancy and business



LOOKING UP: a college team member concentrates during training

studies at the Plumstead centre and just heard about the football project.

"I've just played Sunday football for the past five season," said Robbie. "This is really good, very

enjoyable. Steve Lovell gives you lots of tips as a player because he has been there and done it, hasn't he.

"He tells us how important attitude, not only with the football but with the college

work as well. You can't go there just for the football. In fact he says the college work comes first.

Robbie hopes to get as far as he can in the game. He said: "I started in September and I've definitely improved with the professional training. My communication on the pitch is a lot better than it was."

"The football definitely helps the college work because every morning you go in knowing you've got football later on."

The scheme is overseen by Sean Daly, the club's football in the community manager. Sean said: "The lad come in and train as professionals, even as far as healthy eating and other fitness priorities. On Wednesday they play as London Leisure but in Charlton shirts. The training ground is their home base but they travel as far as Milton Keynes and Peterborough."

"It's an exciting programme for them and it's important that the professionalism we expect of them goes over into their course work, so it's the best of both worlds."

"I got Steve to do it because I wanted a good role model, someone who's been there, and it's been great. We're all proud of the scheme because it all makes sense."

• THE next set of trials for the programme will be held on Saturday, March 6, from 2pm. If you are interested, call Sean Daly 020-8850 2866 for more details.

Go for a Burton...

THURSDAY, February 18, is lining up to be a big day at The Valley. Strikers Deon Burton and Chris Dickson will tackle questions from Young Addicks at the latest junior supporters' event at 2.30pm. Free tickets admit one

member and one adult, and are available on 0871 226 1906. Then, Christian Dailly, Kyel Reid, Lloyd Sam and Carl Jenkinson will be in the Valley Superstore to meet fans and sign merchandise from 4-5.30pm.

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AND HIGHWAYS ACT 1980

The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restrictions) (Amendment No. 4) Order 2010

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council (hereinafter referred to as "the Council") proposes to make the above-mentioned Order under sections 4 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.

2. The general effect of the Order would be to introduce double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions in Shooters Hill

(a) on the north side:

(i) from a point 28 metres west of the common boundary of Nos. 341 and 353 Shooters Hill eastward for a distance of 82 metres; and

(ii) from a point 56 metres west of the common boundary of Nos. 341 and 353 Shooters Hill westward for a distance of 98 metres; and

(b) on the south side:

(i) from a point 62 metres west of the western boundary of No. 415 Bellegrove Road westward for a distance of 68.5 metres;

(ii) from a point 158.5 metres west of the western boundary of No. 415 Bellegrove Road westward for a distance of 51.5 metres; and

(iii) from a point 237 metres west of the western boundary of No. 415 Bellegrove Road westward for a distance of 44 metres.

3. FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council proposes, under sections 10A and 10C of the Highways Act 1980, to construct the type of flat-top road hump known as a "speed table" in Shrewsbury Lane, extending from the northern kerb-line of Shooters Hill northward for a distance of approximately 6 metres including the gradients. The speed table would extend across the full width of the carriageway, from kerb to kerb, and at a height of 75 millimetres higher than the surrounding carriageway.

4. A copy of the proposed Order and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order and speed table are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Order, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

5. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5579.

6. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Order or speed table should send a statement in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents, Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 14b St Giles Street, London, EC1M 6PA (quoting reference POU/THO/Py/1092), to arrive by 9th March 2010.

7. Persons objecting to the proposed Order should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

Dated 16th February 2010
JASONAL JEFFERSON

Greenwich Council

Greenwich rowers to take on the best

A TEAM of rowers will represent Greenwich in the East London championships following the Greenwich Rowing event held at Eltham Green Sports College on Thursday, February 4. Teams with two rowers from

Crown Woods, John Roan, Thomas Tallis, Eltham Green, St Thomas More, St Paul's Academy, Woolwich Poly, St Ursula's, Plumstead Manor and Eltham Hill. Eltham Hill won the girls' competition with Plumstead Manor second and St

Ursula's third. Woolwich Poly and St Paul's Academy were equal winners of the boys' competition with Eltham Green in third place. In the overall mixed competition the combined team of Woolwich Poly and St Ursula's came first with

the Woolwich Poly B team and Plumstead Manor in second place and St Paul's third. "The standard of rowing was excellent and there was a great sporting atmosphere," said competition manager Steve Bilbe.



OARSOME: winners show off their medals (left) while (right) a rower gets all the encouragement he needs to do well in the competition



SPORT

GREENWICH ROWERS HEAD FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

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COURSE YOU CAN: coach Steve Lovell spells it out to members of the college squad at Charlton's training ground



By the book...

College boys training like pros

by Peter Cordwell

THEY'VE got the badge, the sword, the Charlton red - and any Addicks fan will tell you that they'd give almost anything to be in the same position.

These lads are members of the London Leisure College squad that plays in Charlton's colours in the British College League.

It's a gem of an idea - spending each weekday morning at lessons at the Eltham Centre college and each weekday afternoon training like young pros at Charlton's training ground in Sparrows Lane, New Eltham.

Attitude is everything, it's all done by the book,

and the carrot of being involved in a professional football club set-up concentrates the mind wonderfully for the 16 to 19-year-olds taking a wide range of BTEC and NVQ courses as well as A-levels.

The lads can also qualify in numerous sports and fitness courses as well taking FA level 1 and level 2 coaching courses that

could lead to employment in the club's renowned community trust scheme.

And, as I said, there's also the chance of a late developer actually making the grade through this ingenious side door.

Steve Lovell, 49 - an ex-pro who has been there, done it and got the banter to prove it - is head coach of the

college team.

Steve told GT: "It's going well. The facilities here are brilliant and hopefully the lads are getting something worthwhile out of it, the same as I am. It's a great opportunity for them."

"They've all got aspirations of becoming better players, playing league football for this club or that club, but they know they've got to have the attitude as well as the ability, the dedication. All these things we try, in a nice way, to explain to them as a whole package."

"It's not just about getting a ball out, it's

They've all got aspirations of playing for this club or that club

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